

November 2011
Volume 55, No.4

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Upcoming HSH Events

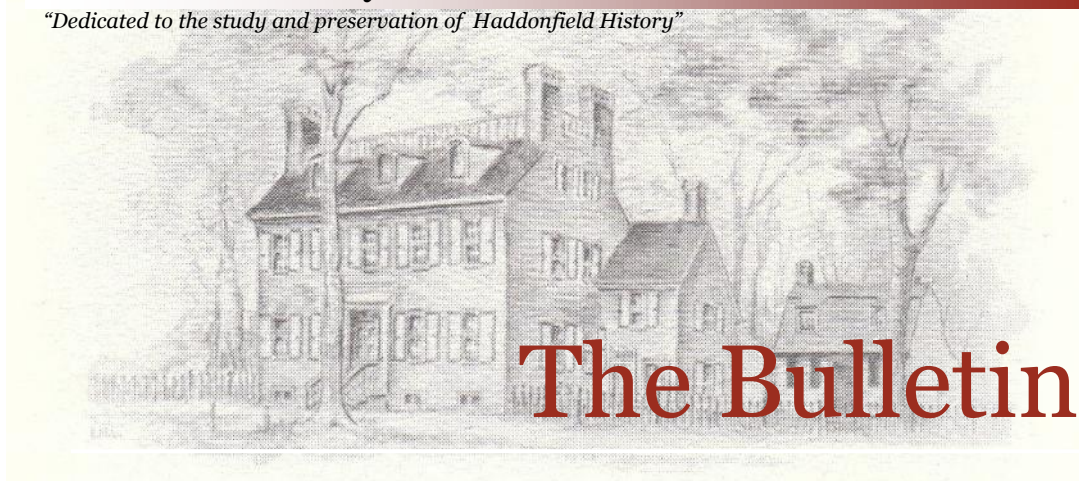
HSH
First Annual
HOLIDAY SHOP
Friday, December 2nd
11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Greenfield Hall

Save the Date!
March 28th
Annual
Candlelight Dinner
Tavistock CC

343 KINGS HIGHWAY EAST
HADDONFIELD, NJ 08033
856-429-7375

Historical Society of Haddonfield

"Dedicated to the study and preservation of Haddonfield History"



Friday, December 2nd 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

GREAT GIFTS AT THE HOLIDAY SHOP

Join us at Greenfield Hall

By Dave Stavetski

The Holly Festival of years past has blossomed into a more festive and grand event, with complimentary wine and cheese, holiday decor and a collection of some the best artisans and artists from throughout South Jersey. The "Holiday Shop" will coincide with the downtown Holiday Shopping Celebration on Friday, December 2nd from 11:00 am until 8:30 pm.



In attendance will be the **The Broom Squire**, a superb craftsman who will demonstrate the art of weaving that is evident in each of his decorative brooms and whisks.

Gorgeous jewelry will be on display from the stylish and

ultra chic collections of **JMG, Elizabeth A Design** and **Aenigma**.

Joyce Lacy will be there to showcase her gorgeous handbags and ladies storage cases.

If you are in the market for home interiors, the very popular local artist **Christine Donahue** will be there with her beautiful watercolor scenes.

And for the friend who loves to snack, we've got scrumptious gourmet preserves from **Carol Malcarney** and **Barbara Hilgen**.

Take the chill out of the December air with creative hand knit and hand woven women's and children's items as well as personalized receiving blankets from **Heart Felt** and **Dianne Snodgrass**.

Each of the vendors will donate 20% of their sales back to the Society, making this a wonderful way to support HSH while buying gifts for family and friends.

There is a gift for everyone at the Holiday Shop. So why fight the traffic? Spend your time in the comfort and warmth of Greenfield Hall, one day only on Friday Dec 2, from 11am to 8:30pm.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello to all our readers,

There has been so much activity at the Society during the month of October, enough to wake the dead, as they say! October has been a very busy month for everyone. We manned a table at the Fall Festival on Oct. 15, spreading equal parts of good will, good history and good fun (with our Junior Historian contest!) It was such a pleasure to have so many people stop by and chat. Thanks to the Historical Society publications we brought with us, quite a few people were able to begin their holiday shopping early.

Our Halloween fundraisers were a smash hit too. The spooky transformation of Greenfield Hall from our lovely Georgian manor to a "house of horrors" was accomplished by the more macabre Society members, getting everything ready for the two big events: the 2nd Annual Ghostly Gathering and the Haunted House. Unfortunately, Mother Nature decided to really put on a horror show the night of the Ghostly Gathering, something the bill-paying HSH Treasurer has nightmares about: snow and sleet. Yes, we came close to calling our snow removal company for a little early-in-the-winter TLC. But the show did go on and the party was a success. There was a Ouija board/séance, good food and drink, a "best costume" contest and even a reading from a local author who specializes in paranormal horror stories. The Haunted House the next night was well attended, with



Nancy Martin led the decorating effort to transform Greenfield Hall into the 2011 HAUNTED MANSION!

local Girl Scout troop 30030 and National Honor Society high school students (and even our guest ghoul, Dave Gottardi, the chairperson of the Haddonfield Historic Preservation Commission) throwing themselves into their roles as ghosts, goblins and monsters. The refreshments for sale on the back terrace were once again organized by the wonderful Hansons, who set up and ran everything and then donated all the profits back to the Society!

So our October fundraising was a success. We give thanks to the support from our community and our membership. Of course, the importance of such events goes without saying. Without this continued support we cannot hope to continue to fulfill our mission to preserve Haddonfield's history for the future. Thank you! I sincerely hope you enjoyed our Halloween events as much as we enjoyed scaring the living daylights out of you.

Our next fundraiser in December (12/2/11) is the all-new Holiday Shop which will feature many up-scale vendors for your shopping pleasure. Just think – you can take care of all your holiday shopping in one place because of the wonderful selection of items. What convenience! Take a minute to read the article about the Holiday Shop so you can plan the most "effective" shopping strategy for this unique event. It's best to remember the tradition: one present for a loved one and then one for yourself.

The early bird gets the beautiful hand-crafted jewelry AND the silky hand-loomed scarves!

My best wishes to you and yours for a wonderful holiday season.

Lee Albright



***Volunteers
are not paid -
not because they
are worthless,
but because they
are priceless!***

COLLECTIONS UPDATE

A Most Special HSH Acquisition

Hand made in 1826 by Martha Rogers from Hainesport, Burlington County, NJ, this yarn sewn rug has caught the attention of Jan Whitlock of Jan Whitlock Textiles & Interiors, West Chester, PA. Jan and a colleague are collaborating on



**Yarn Sewn Rug
Martha Rogers, c. 1826**

a book of Yarn Sewn Rugs which were made c. 1820. The Society's example which has been in our

collection since WWII days is unique in the fringe product with which it was made. Most probably imported, the fringe was expensive indicating Martha Rogers came from some means. Jan and her photographer, Josh Barker visited Greenfield Hall recently to take high resolution images for the publication anticipated for early spring 2012 release.

Predominantly brown with pinks and greens, this floor rug is approximately 5 feet X 20 inches. The time frame for this style of creation is relatively short and was quickly superseded by the hook rug.

Dianne Snodgrass met Jan Whitlock at the Philadelphia Antiques Show at her booth several years ago. Yarn sewns decorated the booth's walls which prompted Dianne to ask about them and to inform Jan that HSH had an example. The rest is history as they say.

By Dianne Snodgrass



Dianne Snodgrass, Jan Whitlock and Josh Barker photograph HSH's special yarn sewn rug.

"I look forward to reading the professional discussion about our rug in Jan's new book," said Dianne Snodgrass who manages the collections in Greenfield Hall. The Society will receive a copy and it will be available to membership to learn about these rugs.

Speaking of Rugs. . .

Thank you to Helene Zimmer-Loew and Mark Schneider for donating the beautiful wool oriental style rug for the HSH Office! It is warm & cozy in here, now, thanks to your generosity!

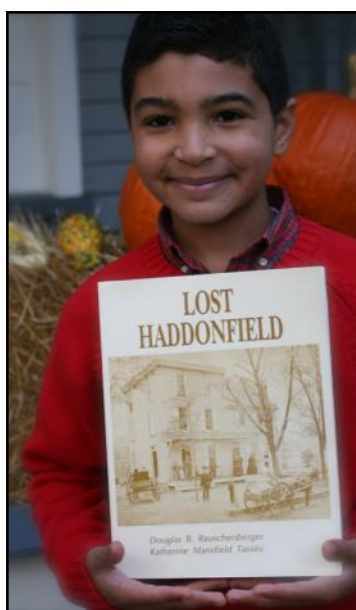
-- Jean

History Sleuth solves mysteries! JR. HISTORIAN CONTEST

The HSH Junior Historian contest was held during the Haddonfield Fall Festival. Worksheets were handed out to dozens of youths, filled with visual and written clues identified by downtown landmarks, including "Haddy, a leaf eating dinosaur, looks hungry and ready for a taste of this fruit" Answer: "An Olive"! Jesse correctly identified all the clues and for his achievement he received a

signed copy of *Lost Haddonfield* and a \$20 Haddonfield Gift Certificate. Congratulations on a job well done!

Winner of the Jr. Historian Contest, Jesse Eible Hargro



Moving Houses Around and About - XIII

PRESBYTERIANS PREPARE THEIR PROPERTY

By Helen Mountney

In the July 23, 1874, issue of THE BASKET, the weekly Haddonfield newspaper at the time, an article appeared about the Presbyterian Church, then under construction on Main Street, now Kings Highway East. The article stated:

"The old dwelling (so old that no one seems to know when it was built) that stood upon the ground, has been turned round and moved back, with the intention, as we understand, of having it fixed so as to be used temporarily as a parsonage."

structure, and after evaluating several sites, a decision was made to build on a very desirable property on Main Street where the home built by Joseph Elfreh stood. One reason this site was chosen was not only because it was centrally located, but it was only four hundred feet from the railroad station. The church purchased the land from Hannah Elfreh and other members of the Elfreh family in May of 1873 for \$3800.00.

The Stone & Pomeroy map of 1861, shows that the small frame house on the site had

Chestnut Street on an awaiting foundation with a basement. The newly moved house was now located on the west side of the first block of Chestnut Street.

This was replaced by a shed where members of the Presbyterian Church could stable their horses while they attended services or other activities at the church.

This frame church, designed by the noted Philadelphia architect, Samuel Sloan, stood where the grey stone manse is now at 26 Kings Highway East adjacent to the red brick bank building.

According to another issue of THE BASKET, dated December 21, 1874, the first church supper was held in the new building on December 19, 1874. This new frame church was also dedicated later when special services were held.

After the church building was completed, the Presbyterian Church proceeded to build a sizeable two and a half-story frame house with a mansard roof on the west side of the church which was to be used as the manse. The new house had a wrap-around front porch and was built quite a distance back from Main Street, perhaps so that it would not obscure the view of the beautiful Samuel Sloan designed church edifice.

The church congregation seemed well settled with its frame building and manse and had just recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their completion when Mr.



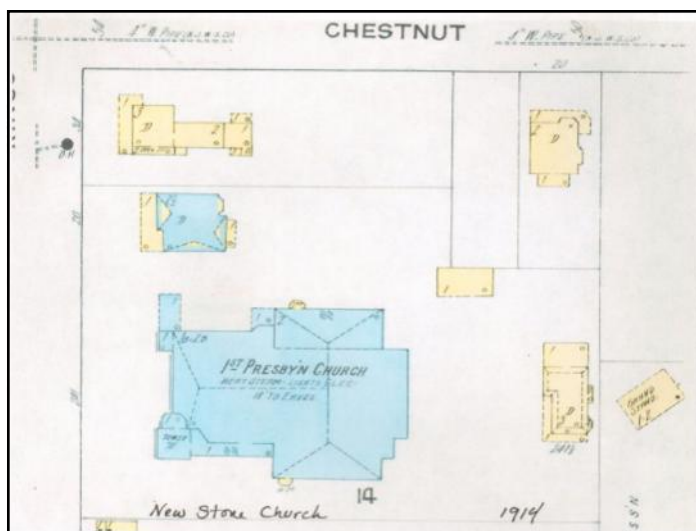
New location of former Manse with old wooden grandstand at ball field

The First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield started when nearly two dozen people signed a Petition which they had had drawn up and filed with the local Presbytery. The church was officially organized in November of 1871. The membership of this organization wished to build a church

belonged to Joseph Elfreh, a cabinet maker, who was a descendant of the original Philadelphia Elfreh family. This house faced Main Street, and according to the October, 1876, insurance records of J. Lewis Rowand, it was moved back along the east side property line and turned to face

Cont'd on page 5

MOVING HOUSES from page 4



**Stone & Pomeroy Map
c. 1861**

and Mrs. Henry D. Moore, observing the need for a larger church building, offered to have a much grander stone church erected as a memorial to their son, Gilbert Henry Moore, who had died in May of 1899 at the age of twenty-seven. This new gray stone church and manse were finished and dedicated in 1908. Interestingly, this stone church was designed by Isaac Purcell who had apprenticed with Samuel Sloan, architect of the first church structure. When the new church building was ready for use, the organ from the original building was moved into the new stone church—this organ was replaced in 1929.

One of the first Elfreths to arrive in Philadelphia was a young widower, Josiah, a shipwright—which apparently was quite a lucrative business at that time. He arrived here about 1691 with his young son, Henry, and soon married a young widow, Esther (King) Lynn (she had already been married and widowed twice and had five children).

Esther was born in England and it is quite possible that Josiah Elfreth knew her there before either of them came to America.

Years later, Henry acquired a home on Second Street for his wife, Sarah (Gilbert) and their growing family. This home was between Mulberry (now Arch) Street and Sassafras (now Race) Street. An alleyway was opened up between Henry and Sarah's house and that of a friend, Arthur Wells, whose house was just South of theirs on Second Street. Mr. Wells had a boulting business on his property—"boulting" is the process of sifting grains after they have been ground. This alleyway was opened up so that they would have easy access to the rear of their respective properties. This alley soon became known as "Mr. Elfreth's alleyway", and we know it now as "Elfreth's Alley". It is the oldest continuously inhabited street in the country and high on the "must see" list in the historical area of Philadelphia.

Several generations later, a Joseph Elfreth brought his wife, Hannah and their children to Haddonfield. He was a skilled craftsman who was a well-known cabinet maker and he maintained his cabinetry shop for many years on Main Street near Tanner Street. There is a beautiful, large refinished walnut chest on frame on the second floor of Greenfield Hall which was made by him. This chest descended through the Allen, Cawley, and Rhoads families until it was donated to the Historical Society by Elizabeth Danenhower Rhoads.



**Original Presbyterian Church with the
Elfreth's house to the left**

A diagram of the properties on both sides of the first block of Chestnut Street in Haddonfield shows that at one time various members of the several Elfreth families owned all of the lots from Kings Highway to Lincoln Avenue, with the exception of the area where the Middle School is now located and the "bank corner" property (then owned by Joseph Kay).

Cont'd on page 7

From The Museum Cellars NOW OPERATING SMOOTHLY

By Don Wallace

With few exceptions in the Museum Cellars we have been largely a static display of so many tools...the tools of the trades as well as those of the homemakers. Today we are less static, and many of our tools are now operational.

Don Webb has rehabilitated many of our machines making them operate smoothly. From grinders and polishers at Bert Bauer's old grinding bench to our early kitchen processors in the domestic quarter: cherry pitters, raisin seeders, meat grinders, and slicers...all are now operational and respond nicely to one's gently rotating a crank handle. The two hand-some herb grinders have always been operational just by grabbing the two handles holding the cutting discs.

This big old grinding wheel in the horse corner can again sharpen an axe or a hoof paring knife while being driven by a child's foot and ever-bending-leg action. The farrier's forge also works now if pumped gently.

Back in Victorian times our pedal operated scroll saw (with built-in drill) for creating the intricate scroll work (that is so familiar to a great deal of Victorian design) was operated by women. This fine machine has a feminine looking two-pedal or double-foot operation. When a man first operated these he was called a Tritchler. Some operators took this trade name as a surname, but as women began entering the workforce this scroll-work became one of their first early trades outside of the kitchen

and the home

Until now we've tried to inject motion and activity into our displays like the buck saw and log-on-a-buck display. Kids can actually saw a few cuts into the log. A scientific treatise on buck sawing resides on the log to demonstrate the research that goes into the origin and making of these tools. Sometimes this research becomes more than you ever needed to know. Our High School students have a deep well of research into these tools and artifacts if they were to be assigned such a project. However, if they are just "teaching to the test" we will not be on their radar over there.

One of the most marvelous tools in our cellars is the chopper designed by Mr. L.S. Starrett whose later reputation was built on fine instruments like micrometers and dividers built in Athol, Mass. The action on this chopper is fantastic with its gears and fly wheels...you've got to see it to believe it. It was billed as a sausage maker as it was given to us, but it chops the ingredients prior to extruding the sausages which is done on other machines. We have those other machines too in wood, iron, and tin. They all work. I would have to obtain a sheep's intestine to demonstrate these devices...and twist it every three or four inches to make link sausage. Is it any wonder why the Germans call this Wurst? We had friends here in Haddonfield named Wurst...guess what their ancestor made and sold for a living!

Don Webb has also reset our triangular blade sharpener which rode along right on the old reaper for instant in-the-field re-sharpening. Because its crank handle protrudes into the aisles from the dehumidifier table, we've hung yellow-and-black safety tape from it to be sure that it is noticed by our tourists. We've done the same thing throughout the Museum Cellars...for safety's sake. Just as we have first hung this tape from the bannister on the cellar steps to indicate and call attention to a change in the flow of the descent from the Keeping Room. This is where you must grab the other banister! Please hold on and be careful coming down...and going up again.

You must come down to see for yourself all of the developments and improvements in our displays; as well as many "new" tools. We now list our early farmers, some whose names are now street names in Haddonfield. The millers are all named Hopkins because of that family's ownership of the Haddon Mill at Hopkins Pond dam under Hopkins Lane.

And, of course we celebrate Tanner Street and Mechanic Street where the craftsmen (mechanics) operated. Don and I put together a compilation of old pictures and objects from early Mechanic Street for its celebration this year. One special framed paper is an invoice for two struts that a blacksmith made that were never picked up...we've got them on this plaque! The invoice is dated 1910 from Mr. William Shwab, the



Reaper's Triangular Blade Sharpener



Apple Peeler

Museum Cellars from pg. 6

"Carriage and Wagon Builder" on Mechanic Street. The paper work was in the building and the struts were rusting behind the garage at 23 Mechanic Street. It's a good thing that

forged iron does not rust away too quickly.

As you can tell, we volunteers in the Museum Cellars are still operating smoothly too.

MOVING HOUSES from page 5

At the time the new stone church structure was built, most of the old shed was demolished and the 1870's frame manse which was on the west side of the original church was moved to the back of the lot behind what was to become the new church, and turned a quarter turn counter-clockwise. The house then faced west which made the wrap-around porch quite usable since the south side of the house was fairly close to the high fence around the Presbyterian Athletic Association grounds, now the playground for Central-Middle School. In

the end, this house sat behind the new church building in the middle of the block for many years.

Just inside this fence were the Presbyterian tennis courts and the baseball field with a sizeable covered wooden grandstand where the townspeople could sit safely to watch and root for their favorite teams which were playing during the warm summer evenings.

In 1937, Mr. Roland Braddock was hired as the full time sexton for the church. According to the Haddonfield Directories, Mr. Braddock and his wife, Charlotte, and their two daughters, Clara and Alice,

lived in the recently-moved house, until sometime in the early 1960's. This house was then demolished because the church wanted to add classrooms onto the back of their building and add some parking for the church as well. In time, the two Braddock daughters married and moved out of town. Clara (Braddock) Van Name died in 2005, and Alice (Braddock) Seybold's whereabouts is unknown.

If and when a new street is opened in Haddonfield, the town might consider naming it "Elfreth's Lane"!

"The Dons" In the Museum Cellars could use some extra help in keeping their collections from becoming too gritty. This would provide an opportunity to clean around all these rare and special artifacts while learning all about them. Swiffer products provided. Just call Don Wallace at (856)857-9731 to volunteer.

We can accommodate your scheduling!

Rhoads Team Continues Research**SAMUEL NICHOLSON RHOADS PROJECT**

By Kim Custer

A day off from school but not from learning!

While many people were enjoying family vacations or sleeping in late during the recent Nov. break from school, the Rhoads Team was visiting the Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University. Rosy Tucker and Andrew Holtz, seniors from HMHS, had VIP tours of the library, archives and saw specimens from Samuel N. Rhoads (1862-1952).

This break was also a great opportunity for Ron Smith

and Karen Sprinsky, both Haddonfield teachers, to use a professional development day to meet and talk with academy staff. Dr. Nate Rice, Ornithology Department, Clare Fleming, Interim Library Director and Dan Thomas, Vireo Collection Manager showed us interesting items of their areas of expertise as it relates to our Rhoads project.

Watch for us in 2012 as we present our research at the academy in June celebrating the 200th anniversary of the academy and Samuel's 150th birthday!



Clare, Ron, Karen, Andrew, & Rosy

LIBRARY NEWS

By Kathy Tassini

The library has had a very busy fall with three graduate students from Rutgers Camden working on topics of local history in addition to our usual numbers of residents researching either homes, families or events.



One of the students who used our collections extensively is speaking at Burlington County Historical Society on Sunday afternoon, January 15, 2012. His topic is ***Woman's Suffrage at the Local Level: The Camden, NJ Experience***. It should be an interesting and worthwhile presentation with some Haddonfield connections.

Library Donations:

We continue to be grateful to our wonderful donors for their generosity in adding to our collections:

Gene Fricks – Tell Lawnside's Story Oral History Project.

Keith T. Bashaw – Photo of Haddonfield RR Station at night, Haddonfield Guide to Recreation 1964-5

Bryson Armstead – Family Bible with genealogical information

Margaret Lyndon Silsky – HMHS Class of 1951 – 60th Reunion Program

Helen Stevens Mountney – Family Genealogy

Robert S. Korach – Photos of two trolleys once used on the Camden-Haddonfield route

Mark Heston – The Philadelphia Blue Book 1894, 1897, 1905, 1908, 1909-10, 1911.

Heston, Alfred M. Jersey Waggon Jaunts, vol. I & II. Camden: Sinnickson Chew & Sons, 1926

Heston, Charles B., Jr., Quaker Essays. Phila.: 1930.

Beck, Henry Charlton. The Roads of Home. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers Press, 1956,

Beck, Henry Charlton. The Jersey Midlands. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers Press, 1962.

Beck, Henry Charlton. A New Jersey Reader. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers Press, 1961.

Chalmers, Karhryn H.. Down the Long-a-Coming. Moorestown, NJ: News Chronicle, 1951.

Cunningham, John T. New Jersey; America's Main Road. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1966.

McMahon, William. South Jersey Towns, History and Legend. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers Press, 1973

Pierce, Arthur D. Smugglers' Woods. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers Press, 1960.

Watson, John F. Annals of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania in the Olden Time, vols 1-3. Phila: Leary, Stuart & Co, 1927

Folder of miscellaneous pamphlets, photos and newspaper articles relating to Haddonfield.

Myra Kain – Pamphlets from events of Haddonfield Organizations

Bob Parsons – DVD's of HMHS Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner 1997;

Dedication of the Ronald L. Bond Wrestling Room, HMHS, 2001; Historical Society Annual Dinner program on Samuel Nicholson Rhoads, 2011.



GREENFIELD HALL HOURS

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m.

First Sunday of the month 1 - 3 p.m.

RESEARCH LIBRARY HOURS in the Samuel Mickle House

Tuesday & Thursday mornings 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

First Sunday of the month 1 - 3 p.m.

SPECIAL HOURS/TOURS BY APPOINTMENT

info@haddonfieldhistory.org

(856) 429-7375



HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

Officers

President	Lee Albright
Vice President	Carol Smith
Treasurer	Mike McMullen
Recording Secretary	Barbara Hilgen
Corresponding Secretary	Sophie Dubiel
Immediate Past President	Dianne Snodgrass
Legal Counsel	John Reisner
Bulletin Editor	Dave Stavetski

Trustees

Term expires 2012	Helen Boyle Patricia Lennon Carol Malcarney Karen Weaver
Term expires 2013	Pamela Chase Kim Custer Sue Reintzel Helene Zimmer-Loew
Term expires 2014	Elizabeth Albert Charlene Kelly Rob Kugler Kathryn Raiczuk

Committee Chairs

<i>Buildings</i> - Charles Chelotti	<i>Grounds</i> - Robert Marshall
<i>Collections - General</i> - Dianne Snodgrass	<i>Library</i> - Kathy Tassini
<i>Curator of Dolls</i> - Shirley Raynor	<i>Long Range Planning</i> - <i>Open Position</i>
<i>Community Outreach</i> - <i>Open Position</i>	<i>Membership</i> - Barbara Hilgen
<i>Curator of Tools</i> - Don Wallace	<i>Publications</i> - Doug Rauschenberger
<i>Education</i> - Pamela Chase	<i>Publicity/Newsletter</i> - Dave Stavetski
<i>Exhibits</i> - Liz Albert	<i>Rentals</i> - Lee Albright
<i>Finance</i> - Mike McMullen	<i>Volunteer Management</i> - Kathryn Raiczuk
<i>Fundraising</i> - Carol Smith	<i>Webmaster</i> - Ron Creed

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

By Barbara Hilgen



New and renewing members are the foundation upon which the Historical Society rests. We could not accomplish our mission or maintain our historic properties without you. Thank you for your support!

NEW MEMBERS

Holly Chang	Betsy M. Schaming
Deborah Garwood	James B. Soffer
Elizabeth K. Meldrum	Marion C. Willits

PATRON MEMBERS

Kerrie Bantivoglio	Michael McMullen
--------------------	------------------

FOUNDER'S SOCIETY NEW MEMBER

Jancie Holl



RENEWING MEMBERS

Senior Members

Virginia Chain
Joan Gamble
Esther Gauntt
Mark Heston
Edward J. Huth
Susan Kilham
Jeanne Lavery
Nancy Martin
Nancy Mattis
Phyllis Miller
Charles Mills
Ralph W. Newkirk
Janet Norcross
Linda Nussey
Betty Phillips
Donald Plucinski
Mary T. Previte
Joseph Riggs
Dorothy Rouh
Betty Shimberg
Patricia Underwood
Steven Weinstein

Contributing Members

Janet Birdsall
Maryann Campling
Dorothy Daly
Parker Griffeth
Daniel Holben
Scott Hoover
Ann Kearney
Joseph Kelly
Edward McCarron
Scott McConnell
Mark Platzer
Frederick Rohloff
Ruth Shaffer
Robert Stokes
Antoinette Vielehr

Contributing Households

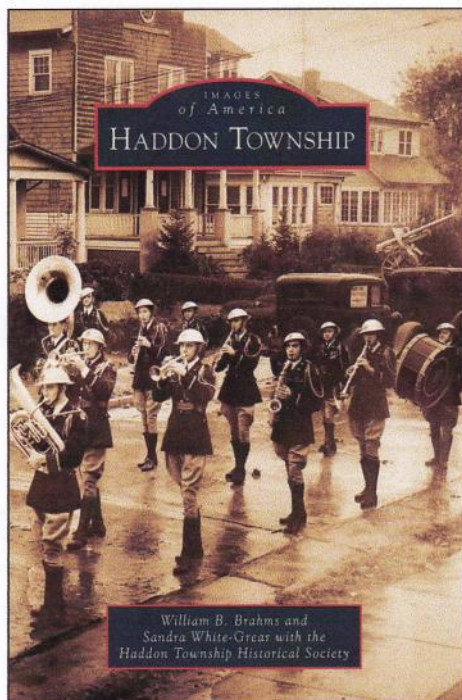
Kenneth Andres
Robert Bachman
Michael & Rebecca Bryan
James Carl
William Chamberlain
Pamela Chase
Dan & Tish Colombi
Kenneth Courtney
Steven & Jamie Fram
Art & Cynthia Guerre
David Hunter
Francis Keeley
Greg & Jean Lawes
John Leonard
Lauren Macrae
Courtney Malcarney
Michael & Linda McLaughlin
Robert Oberholzer
T.W. Page
William Reynolds
Evelyn Streed
Robert & Janice Twitchell
Ann Wells
Curt Wrzeszczynski

It's EASY to renew your Membership on-line! Visit haddonfieldhistory.org and use [PayPal](#)!

Images of America: HADDON TOWNSHIP

Publication Date: November 14, 2011

Book will be shipped promptly (in time for holiday gift giving)



Images of America: HADDON TOWNSHIP :

A celebration of the history of the neighborhoods and people of Haddon Township, this book was compiled by the volunteer efforts of Haddon Township Historical Society members William B. Brahm and Sandra White-Grear to honor the citizens of Haddon Township- past, present and future. It chronicles parades and other events, and visits popular gathering places such as Green Valley and Crystal Lake. The book contains many never before seen images, drawn from private and public collections, of Haddon Township houses, streets, schools, businesses and organizations.

COST: \$21.99 ea. plus \$2.50 shipping (more than 1 book, add \$1.00 ea. addition for shipping)

Check or Money Order

Make check payable to:

The Haddon Township Historical Society

c/o Sandra White-Grear

219 Norwood Avenue

Haddon Township, NJ 08108

*Proceeds from sales benefit The Haddon Township Historical Society, a 501c3 non-profit organization.
Thank You for your support of Haddon Township history.*



News From our Neighbors

EVENTS AT THE INDIAN KING

The Friends of the Indian King Tavern are welcoming the winter with music, open houses and even a famous founding father. Please mark your calendar and join us for the following events:

Friday, November 25: The Indian King Tavern will host Open Houses during Haddonfield's candlelight shopping on Friday nights starting on "Black Friday" from 6 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, December 8: Decorated for Holidays, the Indian King will once again participate in Haddonfield's Holiday House Tour. Tickets are available for a small fee at the Information Center in Kings Court. Touring times are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

The Tavern will also be open on **Fridays, December 2nd, 9th, & 16th** from 6-9 p.m. The Cheat Mountain Boys will perform traditional music on **Friday evening December 9.** On the following Friday night, **December 16,** Rich Carty will play holiday songs on his hammer dulcimer.

The tavern will be open on Saturday mornings through the end of 2011 with holiday crafts making events. Call for details.

Please note: An Abraham Lincoln re-enactor will entertain visitors at the Indian King on **February 18** for President's Day Holiday weekend.

The Indian King Tavern is located at 233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield. Please visit the Friends' new Website for more information about these events and more at www.indiankingfriends.org.
Information: 856-429-6792.



The Historical Society of Haddonfield

343 Kings Highway East
Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Non-Profit Org.

U.S. Postage

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Cherry Hill, NJ

Permit # 166

Addressee or Current Resident

Preserve our past. . . Leave a legacy for the future!



Phone: 856-429-7375

E-mail: info@historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org

The Historical Society of Haddonfield

343 Kings Highway East ♦ Haddonfield, NJ 08033

2011-2012 Membership Application

I (We) would like to ____ renew ____ join the Historical Society of Haddonfield.

The type of membership desired is:

<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizen	\$ 25.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Contributing Member	35.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Contributing Household	55.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Patron Member	150.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Patron Household	250.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Founder's Society	1,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Founder's Household	1,500.00

Name _____

E-mail Address _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

E-mail: info@haddonfieldhistory.org